

Boise State University ScholarWorks

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University Documents

3-11-1958

Roundup, March 11

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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BJC

MARCH 11, 1958
BOISE, IDAHO

ROUNDUP

FROM FOREIGN NATIONS



Boeing Boise Junior college this semester are 19 young men and women from countries outside United States. Front row, left to right: Jerry Bujakowski, India; Nora Peter, Philippines; Richard, Turkey; Carmen Pappas, Spain; Elton Raphael, Iran; Roberto Villeda, El Salvador. Back row, left to right: Parviz Faramaz, Iran; Parviz Naghavi, Iran; Richard Mahoney, Canada; Edward, Canada; Rufino Toledo, Spain; Shamseddin Afnan, Iran. Back row, left to right: Carlos Harjes, Bolivia; Edward Adamian, Iran; Carlos Harjes, Bolivia; Edward Adamian, Iran; Carlos Harjes, Bolivia; Edward Adamian, Iran. Unpictured: Ellen Cunningham, Ireland and Sari Hargittay, Hungary.

Give For World University Service Inaugurated By BJC Student Body

The Give for World University Service will be spent to erect housing units in Lebanon and Israel. The money will be spent at the time of the annual dance to provide an x-ray unit for Egyptian students, for medical supplies for a student group to Lebanese students.

In the Far East \$51,200 will be used to begin construction of TB wards in Hong Kong, Japan and Korea. Further housing and will be given to Korean students. Books will be sent to Japan and Korea scholarship and will enable students in Hong Kong, Japan, and Korea to complete their studies.

In Southeast Asia more than \$18,800 will be spent to construct dormitories in Indonesia, Nepal, and Pakistan, to equip student dormitories in Burma, India, Thailand and Viet Nam, to provide books and laboratory equipment for Burma, India, Indonesia and Pakistan, to offer scholarship and to Indian and Pakistani students, to give emergency aid to student refugees in Viet Nam.

In Latin America approximately \$2,400 will be used to expand contacts and program now in development stage.

In the United States approximately one-third million dollars in income is anticipated from the American university community and friends of WUS. An additional \$100,000 will be spent to buy equipment and supplies for the health centers.

When illness strikes a university student, the health centers of the medical centers of the university strip the student of his life. WUS provides a service to the student.

The service effects a difference in the lives of many different people. It is estimated that \$100,000 will be spent to build a health center to provide medical services to provide medical services to the students.

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Falcon Trainer Speaks At Dinner

Morlan Nelson of the soil conservation service, whose hobby is falconry, will be the first in a series of dinner speakers for BJC residents of Driscoll hall. He will appear at a dinner meeting at the Student Union at 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 12, according to an announcement by Ray Martinez, president of the men's resident hall.

Nelson has become well known for his hobby of falconry which he has enjoyed over 15 years. He first heard about it at the age of 12. Birds appearing in Walt Disney's pictures, "The Vanishing Prairie," "The Living Desert," and "Perry" were trained by Nelson. He has also supplied trained birds for another Disney picture that has not yet been released.

Dr. J. J. Obee, head of the Boise (Continued on page 3)

Foreign Countries Send Students To Boise JC

There are currently enrolled at BJC, 19 students from 12 different foreign countries. Of these, 14 are young men and five young women. Six are enrolled for the

second year at the college and 13 are here for the first time.

Six of the students come from Iran; two each from Spain and Canada, and one each from Hungary, India, Philippines, Colombia, Italy, Bolivia, El Salvador, Turkey and Ireland.

Four of the students are enrolled in general business courses; four in engineering; three in a general course; two each in pre-med and nursing and one each in architecture, vocational, bachelor of science and medical technology.

In most of the cases of students coming to us from foreign countries they must spend a good deal of time the first year in acquiring a knowledge of the language, which is their basic tool for study. Each student attending the college has had some study in English before arriving on the campus. Practically all of them except those from Canada and Ireland have encountered difficulties in their studies and these difficulties have been traced directly to an insufficient knowledge of the language.

Dr. deNeufville Translates Book

Dr. Robert deNeufville, instructor in French and German at BJC reports that "The Big Golden Book of Bible Stories" with steel engravings by Schmitt Von Carolsfeld and colored by Fritz Kredel now living in New York, is just off the press in this country. Originally it appeared in German, and came to his attention when a copy of it was sent to his daughter, Juliette.

Because it was such an attractive book in German, he thought it would appeal to American children, and, therefore, sought permission from the German publisher for permission to translate it to English and arrange for a publisher in the United States.

After contacting several publishers, Simon and Schuster of New York negotiated the purchase of the original steel cuts and Dr. deNeufville did the translation of the old and new testament stories accompanying each picture.

'The Bad Seed' Is Spring Theatrical

"The Bad Seed" has been chosen as the play that the dramatics department of BJC will present for the spring show. It was announced by Mr. William Shankweiler, faculty director.

Auditions will be held March 13 and 14 at 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., and March 15, 9:00-11:30 a.m., in studio A of T-1.

Mr. Shankweiler stated that those wishing to audition will not be required to prepare advance material. Every BJC student, he said, is welcome to audition.

Valkyries Name Newest Pledges

President of the Valkyries, Miss Lynette Pearce, said Thursday that 31 young ladies were pledged to the organization, on Wednesday night.

They are: Jean Brandt, Delia Brown, Lorraine Cronk, Virginia Crowell, Virginia Cottier, Dorothy Curtis, Sandra Dean, Janet Everts, Betty Fitcher, Janice Gantner, Gloria Gorrage, Jo Anne Gibson, Marjorie Gibbons, Nancy Grange, Gail Guetschow, Norma Head, Sue Hopping, Donna Gates, Rachel Irwin, Lavona Lowery, Kip McCormick, Sharon McCurdy, Darlene Markley, Claudia Oelken, Carolyn Paris, Kay Rife, Jean Robinette, Claudia Shell, Barbara Strang, Nadine Talbot and Gayle Watson.

Representatives Visit BJC Campus

Representatives from the atomic energy plant, Don Smith, personnel supervisor, and William Litzenger, supervisor of drafting division, visited the Boise Junior college campus, Wednesday, March 5, for a tour.

The purpose of the visit was to interview students taking drafting and design, engineering and engineering drafting.

After their visit, they had a discussion luncheon with W. L. Gottenberg, vice president, Dr. A. H. Chatburn, dean of the faculty, and Claude Wain, acting director for vocational education.

FOR WORLD SERVICE



Making a poster for the "Student Stamp" held Saturday night in the BJC Student Union are Kathleen Behrke, WUS chairman; Ray Crooks, president of Pi Sigma Sigma; and Sarah Akron, president of Wesleyan club. Not pictured is Joan Jorgensen, dance chairman. The dance was held to help raise funds for the World University Service, sponsored by all the clubs of BJC.

Auditions Provide Lots For Show

Seventeen acts have been selected for the auditions held by Delta Omicron for their all-campus show, which will be presented April 17 and 18. Joan Jorgensen, president of Delta Omicron announced that all committees have been set within the club to arrange for details of production.



ROUNDUP

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GUEST EDITORIAL . . .

The following is an editorial taken from the ISC Bengal of Idaho State college. Because it concerns students not only down there but here at BJC and all over the United States, it is being reprinted here.

President Eisenhower recently sent an "emergency" four-year program to congress that included a key provision of 10,000 scholarships a year for "able" high school graduates lacking financial means to go to college. Included in the program would be 3,500 graduate fellowships over the next four years.

Cost estimates for the four-year program are roughly \$1,600,000,000 in federal funds and 600 million in funds supplied by states and local communities, or approximately \$2,200,000,000 for the total.

Students Should Help

While we do not criticize a plan that would help a student with the straining task of financing a college education, we think there should be some provision for the student to help the government when he graduates.

With the taxpayer providing so large a sum of money there should be some guarantee of return in addition to that of educating people to the good of the nation. The higher wages of industry will consistently outbid the government for the college graduates. While this by no means hampers the nation as a whole, it could leave the government with the poorest graduating students.

There are scholarship programs in some states, where a student who accepts a scholarship must also agree to work within the state for a certain period of years after he is graduated. It is a fair bargain, he is trained with money from the state and should be willing to give the state some return on its investment. A similar plan would be fair with the proposed national scholarships.

Should Have First Choice

While the government would probably not use all of the graduates who were products of government scholarship funds, it should have first choice. The students could agree to become graduate draftees when they accept the federal funds. They might be required to work for the government for a certain number of years or at least until the government has its money's worth. We do not advocate government slaves; the graduates would be paid a normal wage for their training. The return on the government investment would be mental rather than financial. After this certain period of years, the government financed student would be free to go to work for industry, and undoubtedly there would be at least a few who would remain in the employ of the government.

If there are those who would object to such a plan of required government servitude, then let the return be financial rather than mental. The government providing funds for an education that will give the graduate a chance of making an attractive annual wage. He should not object to giving up a fraction of that wage to pay back the money that made him capable of earning it.

And with the money being paid back to the government, there would not be a two billion dollar drain on the taxpayer. However, the two billion dollars might be set aside for loan purposes. And the loans should be open to more than the 10,000 students proposed in the Eisenhower program.

Aid Is Needed

There is always a need for financial aid to college students. These students aren't looking for charity, although they may be looking for help.

So, let President Eisenhower push his program to help the financially-pressed student, but also make certain that there is some return on those two billion dollars, whether it is mental or financial. Charity will not win the satellite race.



Roundup Features Dr. Dan Bonnell As Current Teacher of the Week

Born in 1911, Dr. Dan Bonnell, teacher of the week, has been a logger, fisherman, athlete, scholar, soldier, teacher, and has traveled widely over the world acquiring a vast lore of experience. Fortun-

ately for his students, the experience is preserved in his anecdotes. A member of the life sciences department, Dr. Bonnell now teaches biology, forestry, and physical education.



Dr. Dan Bonnell

ately for his students, the experience is preserved in his anecdotes. A member of the life sciences department, Dr. Bonnell now teaches biology, forestry, and physical education.

Dr. Bonnell has done considerable research in the field of entomology, and has published a number of papers in technical journals. He recently appeared as a contributor to two volumes on North-western Entomology; has worked for the Department of Agriculture, U. S. Forest Service, and achieved the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army.

His degrees include a bachelor of science in education from the University of Washington and a doctor of philosophy from Oregon State college. In addition, he attended several other institutions for post-doctoral studies while in the service.

Dr. Bonnell says that his one remaining hobby, deep-sea fishing, is extremely difficult to indulge in in Boise, and adds, "some of my most enjoyable adventures were fishing for shark and blue marlin off of Mazatlan, Mexico, and for black marlin in New Zealand waters."

Alumni News

By Charlene Gardner

Three brothers are in this week's news.

The first, Philip D. Affleck, was graduated from BJC in 1951 and from the University of Utah Medical school in 1957. He is now serving his internship in the University hospital in Birmingham, Alabama.

His brother, Glenn Affleck, a 1953 graduate of BJC, will be graduated from the University of Utah in June of 1958 with a degree in chemical engineering and naval science.

Last of the three brothers, Stephan B. Affleck, was graduated from BJC in 1956 and is now a junior at the University of Utah.

Four former BJC students are now instructors in the military academy at West Point in the fields of science, mathematics and engineering. They are James Thompson and Charles Graham, who attended BJC in 1945-46, and Richard Schwartz and Daniel Sharp, BJC students of 1946-47. All are graduates of the West Point academy.

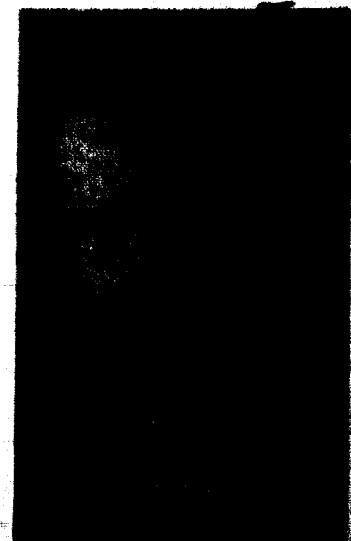
The former Marilyn Wagstaff is now the wife of Jon Roger Rosenlof. She was married September 7, 1957, in the L.D.S. temple in Salt Lake City. A reception was held in their honor at the Wagstaff home in Portland, Oregon.

The engagement of Gwen Hoxie to Charles W. Stone has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hoxie of Boise. Miss Hoxie was graduated from BJC in 1957 and is now employed by the telephone company.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Jenkins of Boise have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Charles W. Fields, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fields of Vale, Oregon. Miss Jenkins is now employed in Ontario, Oregon, and her fiancé is attending the Brigham Young university. A June 7 wedding is planned.

Receives Honors

Walter Wilson, graduate of BJC in 1956 and currently enrolled in the School of Engineering at the University of Idaho, was named



the outstanding civil engineering student from that institution in the January issue of the Idaho Engineer. He has been outstanding in

Student



Miss Virginia

Miss Virginia is widely known to BJC from her redhaired and her daughter of BJC, Cottler. She is a high school senior, activities include secretary, homemaker, Teacher Student, secretary, Pop club, Athletic association, society. In addition, citizenship award was

Ginger entered BJC as a freshman, major in Morrison hall, science major, and graduate from BJC, future plans are to be Mrs. Turpin, carries a full course, and high grade point average. In her spare time she is in B-Cubes and a treasurer. Her hobby is skiing.

Campus

By Thomas

Question: What

any, do you think

to the BJC

Larry Thompson

"I would like to

offer more courses

tory, and also

vanced courses

Bill Gould

Boise Junior

more political

the curriculum

Roy Rogers

would like to

Boise Junior

beginning course

Lon Sullivan

think Boise

have more

English studies

see more courses

etymology

ulum."

Thomas Dooley

"With the

science studies

world, I think

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courses in science

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Library Announces Edition of Books

By Eldon Hendry

Library books catalogued at Junior college last week include one volume on the shape and size of the universe.

Nostrand's Scientific Encyclopedia is a standard one-volume scientific and engineering encyclopedia which presents a reference library on the major sciences and fields of technology. A revised and enlarged third edition, it discusses not only the basic principles, but the practical applications of our times in atomic energy, the penetration of outer space, the fields of biochemistry and the frontiers against disease and age.

The Universe is a book about the size and shape of the world, compiled by a noted astronomer. Distinguished authors have presented current information on the subject. It contains many illustrations.

Rockets, Missiles, and Space Travel, by Willy Ley, is a revised and enlarged edition of what the scientists believe the future of rocket development and space travel have accomplished. There are chapters on rockets into space, which discuss later developments in the field. Russian satellites are discussed on their relationship to the American project, Vanguard. Also, the story of the Peenemunde rocket research institute of the German army and other additions include detail descriptions of war rockets which were still secret in 1951.



European Schools Report Enrollment

La Karen Hood was elected by the BJC to represent the Golden State chapter in the election of a regional queen at the annual regional convention held in Pocatello, Idaho, March 7.

INSPIRING CLUB

The Inspiring club on Tuesday, March 4, 1958, visited the Pocatello area to see an extensive microwave transmitter plant. They were escorted by faculty members and a local resident, Fletcher Pierce.

European Schools Report Enrollment

European schools have never been more populated by American students than they are now, reports Ange Rosendal Nielsen, director of the Scandinavian seminars for cultural studies.

Mr. Nielsen has just returned from a new year's evaluation session in Norway with 55 Americans who are studying this year in 40 different institutions in Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

MR. NELSON AND HIS HOBBY



Morlan W. Nelson of the Soil Conservation Service, whose hobby is training falcons, is shown above swinging a lure on a string. The falcon which is about to snatch the lure has just flown down from the fence in the background. Mr. Nelson, who trained the falcons used in three of Walt Disney's films will speak to the men of Driscoll hall at their dinner meeting, March 12. (See story, page 1).

Personal Habit Is Greatest Factor In the Prevention of Accidents

Safety has become one of the country's greatest social problems, one that cannot be over-emphasized.

With the increases of speed in production and transportation we are constantly trying to improve safety programs, by liquidating present hazards.

The improvement of safety facilities and elimination of hazards involve an annual expenditure of millions of dollars in both time and labor, whether or not this money is well spent can only be measured by a decline in present accident rates.

Virtually every organization within our society maintains a safety program to make the individual safety-conscious at home, on the job in a strange environment. How much these precautions are utilized is left up to the individual; its merits can only be expressed in statistics.

Although there are many artificial devices designed to make people safety-conscious, one thing is certain, safety is a habit.

FALCON TRAINER SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

Junior college life sciences department, said that the college has three mounted birds that belong to Nelson: an eagle, a snowy owl and a peregrine falcon.

Nelson serves as a coordinator for all the snow surveys in the northwest area, which includes the drainage basins of the Snake and Columbia rivers. He is past president of the Boise Valley Natural Historical society.

Martinez said that it is planned to have at least one dinner speaker per month for the men in Driscoll hall.

DRIVE FOR WUS FUNDS

(Continued from page 1)

one-third million dollars of U. S. government surplus food commodities will be distributed to needy persons who are students. Scholarships for Hungarian refugee students amounting to one million dollars will be granted through WUS, and another quarter-million dollars will be distributed in cash subsidies for partial scholarships.

Last year Boise Junior college received \$300 donated by individuals and clubs. The goal this year is at least \$300 and will be measured by a thermometer, which will be in the main hall of the Administration building. Donations can be given to Joan Emory, donation chairman, or Mis Ruth McBirney, librarian.

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QUESTS OF THE STUDENT NURSES



The student nurses of BJC held a tea for the Future Nurses club of Burley High school Friday, February 22 in Morrison hall. Shown above, left to right, are Nancy Prescott, vice-president of the local group, Sharon Warren, Deanna Kirk, Sherry, Hilton, Charlotte Waltrip and Carolyn Rupert, president of the BJC student nurses group.

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Sports Memories

By Dave Murdock

The sport of auto racing has grown into a popular world-wide sport. People in many countries of the world flock by the thousands to watch supercharged cars fight a battle of speed.

To some people, this sport offers an escape into a dream world of thrills and adventure filled with the squealing protest of tires, the shrill whine of powerful motors, the excited shouts of encouragement from the crowds, and occasionally, the sickening crunch of metal against metal.

The racing car of today is built for speed; with a light, low-slung body and a powerful engine capable of accelerating to terrifying speeds.

With such high speeds, accidents and deaths are inevitable; but yet, they are low compared to some races of the past.

To this day no one knows how many people, drivers and spectators, were killed in the Paris to Madrid race on May 24, 1903. At the starting point, 216 cars of all sizes and descriptions, big and small, fast and slow, were waiting for the start. The cars were all the same, a straight chassis, simple wagon springs, a steering wheel, brakes only on the rear wheels, two bucket seats and a good engine. The steering wheel, clutch and brake pedals, and the gear shift, were all stiff and heavy.

The Renault brothers, founders of the auto firm that bears their name, were in the race, each driving a Renault car. Louis Renault, who led most of the way, was getting up to 90 miles an hour on old dirt roads from a 30 horsepower engine.

The drivers suffered much and were exhausted at the end of the race. The stiff clutch and steering wheel had worn them out and their faces were raw and bleeding from the constant barrage of rocks and dirt thrown up by the racer's tires.

With most of the cars going about 90 miles per hour on old dirt roads, so much dust billowed up that many drivers could steer only by watching the tops of trees and hoping the trees bordered the road.

The dust killed Marcel Renault, Louis' brother. Marcel was speeding beside another car, each driver blinded by the dust ahead. For three miles they roared side by side, their cars only inches apart. Then the other driver swerved to avoid an imaginary obstacle in the dust. Renault twisted his steering wheel automatically and slammed into a tree.

The heaviest death toll came among the spectators, however, not the drivers. Many had never seen an automobile before, much less a racer, and they just didn't realize how fast those cars could move. They would stand in the middle of the road and watch with wonderment at the approaching cars. They were confident that they could get out of the way in plenty of time, but too often they underestimated the speed of the racers and died under the spinning wheels.

A new policy of the Roundup will be to run a classified section of the paper each week. Anything that you wish to buy, sell, advertise, rent, give-away, trade, or borrow, visit, or leave a note in the Roundup office. Rates are low.

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606 IDAHO

Boise Broncos' 1958 Basketball Squad

The regular basketball season is over, with the Boise Broncos winning 17 while losing only five out of 22 games. BJC was one of the top 10 defensive teams in junior college ball this season.

Now, let's look at the personnel who made this successful 1958 season possible.



COACH BLUNKLEY, Head basketball coach, manager, supplied can be proud of his team this year. Even though the team didn't win the conference, they made their presence known by winning more than their share.

RAY STOWERS, Head basketball coach, manager, supplied the needed helping hand and contributed as much to the team's winning as anyone.

CLARK JOHNSON, from Preston, Idaho, was one of the tallest men on the squad, standing 6'4".

DALE JAMES, 5'10" sophomore guard from Pendleton, Oregon, was a sparkplug for the team and was one of the top three scorers this year.

RALPH INDERRIEDEN, 6' guard, will be back next year. Ralph, an alternate this season, will be a strong contender for a starting spot next year.

BULON CHRISTENSEN, 6'3" freshman forward, graduated from Boise High to become a member of the 1958 hoop squad.



GARY BLACKER, 6'1" freshman guard from Ontario, Ore. was a strong alternate this year and was a good play-maker.



McKELL CRAWFORD, 6'3" freshman forward, will be returning next season. Crawford comes from Blackfoot, Idaho.



OLIVER McCORD, 6'2" center, was a big man in scoring and rebounding. Oliver comes from Baker, Oregon and is a sophomore.



JIM HURD, a freshman reserve guard, stands at an even 6 feet in height and comes from Salmon, Idaho.



DEAN BAXTER, 6'2" sophomore forward from Blackfoot, Ida. played an important part in the Boise wins this year. Dean also led his team in rebounds.



CHARLES BROWN, from Twin Falls High school stands at 5'11" and is one of the reserve guards who will be back next year.



PAUL LOUGHREY, 6'2" freshman from Las Vegas, Nevada was an all-around team man and consistent scorer.



BOB MEYER, 6'1" freshman guard from New York, played outstanding ball this year and was the top scorer for the Broncos. His services are expected next year at Boise JC.

Baseball Players Sign Up

The Boise Broncos baseball team have 22 games scheduled so far with the possible addition of a few more as the season progresses. All aspirants who plan to turn out for the diamond sport this spring are asked to notify Coach Lyle Smith at the gym.

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